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To get closer to the goods are anxious to buy now, it remarking that Plush Jacket stylish this season. We speciel numbers to-morrow would be hard to match, plain plush jacket 21 inches I from the quality of Sault's lapel of electric seal, collar trimmed with same for, sath lined throughought	is worth s are very offer two c that it One is a ong, made plushes, and front
The other is a very handso broidered Plush Garment.	mely em- 21 inches
long, collar and front trim marten fur, lined through heavy satin, a good \$25.09 value, for	out with
A 27-inch Plush Cape, ve somely embroidered with jet :	and braid.
large storm collar, collar a trimmed with Thibet for throughout with finest qual-	ir. lined
throughout with finest qual- ity of Mercerized sateen, is	\$5.90

proceedings instituted by M.

The hearing of the case will be resumed before Judge Gibson at 9 a. m. to-morrow.

DEPARTMENT STORE FIGHT.

Misdemennor Cases to Be Heard To-

morrow-Judge Henry Continues

the Taggart Case.

tice of the peace, and Kansas City from ar-

resting Judge R. H. Field for failure to

ut his weeds. It is the end of the fight

over the weed-cutting ordinance that was

begun early in the summer. Judge Field

was arrested and convicted in police court

the law. Judge Field appealed on the ground that the law was unconstitutional.

DELAWARE STREET PROPERTY.

Northeast Corner of Missouri Avenue

and Delaware Brings \$10,100-

Heist Building Sale Contract.

east corner of Missouri avenue and Dela-ware streets to Walter M. Teter for \$10,000.

ing for \$150,000, between Henry A. Heist, of Wayne county, Ind., and Herbert B. Church, of Suffolk, Mass., was filed in the recorder's office yesterday.

Slight Increase In Values.

The expert real estate assessors held an-ther half day session at the court house esterday and compared the figures thus ar compiled.

ar compiled.

'It is difficult to tell just how much,'
uid S. M. Ford, one of the assessors
but the figures show thus far that there
will be a slight increase in the valuations

n other words, the increases exceed the

Court Briefs.

The cases of Oscar Daiboe and C. L. Martin have been set for trial in the crim-inal court November 18.

Thurman Kennedy was arraigned in the

and the case was set for November 27.

Emmet H. Wilson gave bond for \$1,990 esterday for his appearance in the crim-nal court October 12. His bondsmen were 2. F. Swinney, V. I. Banta and F. J.

MUCH WORK LAID OUT.

Public Improvements Committee Will Let a Large Number of Con-

tracts October 14.

The public improvements committee i aking it for granted the winter is to be ate in arriving and that public work can o on for some time yet. On October 14

intracts will be let for the following work

Hard burned brick sidewalks Twentieth

reet, from lot Z. block 14, Goodrich to

Curbing Spruce, from Independence to

Cuttleman Under Arrest.

Marshal Sam Chiles returned from Web-ster county, O. T., yesterday, having in custedy J. A. Moore, a cuttle feeder, charged with selling eattle for more than they were worth. Moore was met at the jail by Attorney Jahn C. Tarsney, who at once secured bond for nim.

eductions.

Stand avenue

Nellie Cochrane vesterday sold the north-

21-inch Plush Cape, made with the platt back, handsomely embroidered with jet and braid, collar and front trimmed with marten \$9.98
\$5.00 Dress Skirts of all wool home- spuns, camel's hair plaids and sliks, made in the latest styles: \$4.98
Sample \$15.00 Skirts, made from fine quality of heavy taffeta silk, handsomely embroidered \$9.98 Assortment of heavy black taffeta slik Waists, with corded front, fancy plaifs and
\$15.00 and \$20.00 Tallor-made Suits, made from heavy all wool homespuns, jackets in an assortment of styles, skirts in the very latest \$11.08
Ladles and Misses 59.98 Golf Capes, from \$1.98 to \$9.98

THERE ARE 2,478 CASES FOR OCTO-BER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT.

THE GRIND BEGINS TO-MORROW

FOUR DIVISIONS WILL PROCEED TO DISPENSE JUSTICE.

Judge Slover Will Preside in Division No. 2 for the First Time Since Last Spring-Outlook in Each of the Divisions.

The October term of the circuit court

Margaret Riley vs. John Riley

Amelia F. Arend vs. Henry A. Arend. Judge E. P. Gates, of division 3, will hear divorce suits among the court cases on his first day's docket. They are Margaret Fitzgerald vs. Ambrose N. Fitz-

Mary E. Simmons vs. Samuel E. Sim

mons.

He will also hear the Dreyfoos case—not the French case, but that of B. F. Dreyfoos against B. S. Stone.

Judge John W. Henry, of division 4, will hear two divorce cases to-morrow. They Emelia E. Clarkson vs. James H. Clark-

Annie Brown vs. Samuel Brown. Many tax bill suits and many damage suits are on the dockets of the four divisions. In all there are 52 cases on the term docket in division 1, 52 in division 2. A contract for the sale of the Heist building for the various divisions have their light of the various divisions have their of \$15,000, between Henry A. Heist, of Wayne county, Ind., and Herbert B. cerks of the various divisions have their work in the best of shope and everything is ready for the judicial grind. The clerks are: W. H. Winn, division I: Samuel H. Ragland, division 2 W. A. Carry, division 2, and Joseph B. Stary, division 4.

### LAWSUIT OVER CHILDREN.

Many Women Appear Before Judg Corpus Proceedings.

Seatteen women, how elabtren and a many men were present in Judge Gibson'

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GREENWOOD CLUB HAS AN ATTRAC TIVE PROGRAMME.

corpus proceedings instituted by M. Eugene Green, a weighmaster in a coal office, to gain possession of his two children, 8 months and 2 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Green lived at 1824 Grove street until last August, when Mrs. Green claims her histand abandoned her. She brought suit against him for maintenance in Justice Spitz and Justice Ross' courts, but those proceedings were dismissed.

After her husband left her, Mrs. Green went to live with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Smart, at 1728 Pasco court.

Mrs. Smart and her daughter testified that the reason for Green's leaving was that Mrs. Green quarreled with a neighbor because the latter struck her little 2-year old girl. Many young women were present as witnesses and spectators, and there seemed to be a lively neighborhood interest in the case.

Attorney J. M. Cole represented Mrs. Green and Teasdale, Ingraham & Cowherd and Attorney Gordon represented Mr. Green.

The hearing of the case will be resumed Wide Range of Subjects Will Be Treated During the Coming Winter-First Meeting Next Friday Night.

ason next Friday night. This club, The habens corpus proceeding instituted sessions always begin promptly at 8 and by F. J. Taggart, manager of the Nebras- close at 10 o'clock.

The October term of the circuit court ka Clothing Company, to test the depart. Dr. Brummell Jones is president of the will open to-morrow morning with 2,475 ment store tax law, was continued by club; Miss Elma J. Webster, principal of cases on the dockets of the four divisions. Judge Henry yesterday. He will set a day the Hamilton school, vice president, and

November 24, "Romance and Roman-ticism," Mary E. Ware, December 1, "The Death of Nations," Le

December 5, Some translators and their Work." Ruby Archer. December 15, "Nineteenth Century Night," W. H. Williams January 5, "The Individual and the State—The Rise of Socialism," Gilbert B. Mor-

"There was a man of the Pharisess named Nichodemus, a ruler of the Jews. . . ." March 2, Tree Planters' evening.

arch 2, Tree Flanters' evening.

What does he plant who plants a tree?

He plants cost shade and tender rain,
And seed and hed of days to be.
And sears that fade and fault again;

He plants the faces of the plain.
He plants the faces is herriage.
The harvest of a coming age.
These things he plants who plants a tree.

"He or that substrayed shall see the state of the plain.

These things he plants who plants a tree.

"He of Sally he plants who plants a tree.

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Dr. "On the Making of Books," H. Wright, April 6, Thorpe's "Constitutional History the United States"—a review, Ira 1.

"The Dramatic and Heroic in E. A. Huppert, ii 20. Shakespeare night, "Others Auril April 70. Shakespeare night, "Others abide our questioning, thou art free."
April 71. "Aaron Dure in the Light of the Nineteenth Century," G. B. Longam.
May 4. "Russia: Her Great Engineering Enterprises." Elizabeth Buchanan.
May 11. "Lewis F. Linn, Physician and Lawmaker." James M. Greenwood.
May 18. "The Beginning of the American Navy," Robert L. Vesger.

Eight recruits applied for enlistment at the recruiting station in Kansas ('Ity yes-terday, Four passed the physical exam-hation, Of these one will go to the Philip-pines and the other three will join the Fortieth regiment at Fort Riley. Curbing-Spruce, from Independence to Garner avenue. Paving, Thirtieth street, from Harrison to Treest avenue. Norledge, from Walrond to 100 feet east of Indiana; Harrison, from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-first street. Grantoid addwalks. Thirty-first street, from Main to Holmer, Grand avenue, from Independence to Sixth street; Eighth street, from Independence boulevard to Highland avenue, Prospect, from Twenty-leghth to Twenty-ninth street, from Twenty-leghth to Twenty-ninth street, from Twenty-leghth to Twenty-ninth street, from Gladstone avenue to Benton boulevard. Thirty-sixth street, from Main to Broadway, Troost, from Twenty-ninth street, from Lydia avenue to Independence boulevard. Ninth street, from Benton boulevard to Cleveland avenue.

Curbing-Belleview, from Thirteenth to Fourieenth street; Tenth street, from Locust to Grand avenue.

Combined outh and gutters-McGee, from Thirty-shull to Fortloth street.

Grading-Archibald, from West Prospect to Elizabeth Thirrieth street, from Baltimore to Wyandolfe.



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James A. Reed will read a paper upon the "March of the Corporation" before the Greenwood Club at its first meeting of the c made up of teachers, lawyers and bust- ment, it has been able to secure for its meets every Friday night in the assembly hall of the public library. Anyone who desires to attend is eligible to membership. Theer are no fees or formalities, and the

cember 8, "Some Translators and Their January 12, "Prehistoric Man," A. H.

January 19, Munkaesy's "Christ on Calvary," Thomas A. Witten. January B. "Two Books I Like: 'Phra, the Phoenician,' 'Wormwood,' "Frank A. the Phoenician," Wormwood,
Marshall,
February 2, "The Evolution of Religion,"
John H. Crum.
February 9, "Lombrosi," C. E. Burnham,
February 18, "The Informalities of the
End of the Century," Ethel Ingalis Blair,
February 22, "Nicodemus," Noble Prentis.

March 9, "Strikes, Ancient and Modern,"
Robert J. Ingraham.
March 16, "The Character of Thomas H.
Benton," John R. Kirk.
March 21, Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Eva
M. Shamens

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son's latest and well known weaves.

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colors, very swell and stylish, really 750 worth 98c; this week's special price. 750

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cases of the dockets of the four divisions. All four of the judges will begin on court cases, of which thirty or forty have been set for trial to-morrow in each division. Divorce suits will be taken up in their regular order as they are reached in the court dockets. Among the divorces set for bearing before Judge James Gibson, in division I. to-morrow are:

Frederick Strothers vs. Ora Strothers. Sarah Duchesneau vs. Charles Duchesneau.

All H. Slover, of division 2, will open at leg and the first case on his docket.

MEED NOT CUT HIS WEEDS.

Judge Henry Decides That Judge Field Is Right in His Fight on the City Ordinance.

Judge Henry perfected as decision yester-day from art resting Judge R. H. Field for fallure to the will show the case of the City or dinance.

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October 27, "The Passing of the Editorial," Paul W. Brown.
November 2, "The Wagner School, and Italian Methods," Sarah Maude Clifford.
November 19, "The Things that Burns Loved," John Meagher.
November 17, "Leo XIII. at the Fall of the Roman Empire," William J. Dalton.
November 23, "Romance and Roman-ticism," Mary E. Ware. sands of subjects which are crowded out of the ordinary encyclopedia by lengthy

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It has been brought down to Septembe of the present year, and is, therefore, the very latest, as it is the largest and best, general reference library before the

The present opportunity to possess it should not be missed, as it can now be obtained at a fraction of the regular price. Full particulars regarding this invaluable work may be learned from an advertisement on the eleventh page of this issue, or sample pages will be sent on application The sets can also be seen at The Journal D. and C. Club department, Journal building, Ninth and Grand avenue, rooms 200 and 231.

TO PLAY IN THE ORIENT. Twenty-third Regiment Band From

Cuba to Enflat for Service in the Philippines. The Twenty-third regimental band, col-

In the United States volunteer army for service in the Philippines. The band is composed of twenty-five members, a majority of whom were with the Twenty-third regiment of volunteers, which saw service in the Cuban war. Upon the discharge of the band after its return to this country, George W. Jackson, the leader of the band, reorganized it, and has since been playing in the way in the west of the city hospital.

service in the Cuban war. Upon the discharge of the band after its return to this country, George W. Jackson, the leader of the band, reorganized it, and has since been playing in the metropolts.

A short time ago Jackson wrote to Recruiting Officer Lieutenant John Haines relative to the re-enlistment of the band Vesterday he received the following letter from Lieutenant Haines:

Sir.-I received a telegram from the colonel of the Forty-ninth infantry United States volunteers, stating that he will make you chief musician if you can enlist a good proportion of your band.

Thease present yourself at this office at once, also any of the members of your band who desire to enlist.

2.2.2.2.10HN S. HAINES.

First Lieutenant of the Fifth Cavalry, Recruiting officer.

Lyon the receipt of the above Musical Director Jackson visited the members of the hand in person, and he stated last night that all of the men are willing to enlist for service in the Philippines with the exception of two or three who are unable to pass the examination.

The band is gomposed of the foliowing well known defored musichans of Kansas: Benjamin Bilton. Thomas Jackson, E. Wilder A Bilford, Charles Brown, Leunder Northlugton, Helly Servy, Andy Washington, Prenus Griffen, A. Holt, C. Ewing, E. Davis Tillford Davis Jasper Thornton, Robert Parks, Charles Davis, David Rhodes, William Vaugim, Thomas Sheiton, S. M. McCarroll, David Moore, W. Hale, Wallace Bernell, M. Owens, Joseph Mack, To New York in 36 Hours—To Boston

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t corner of Ninth and Delaware streets.

MAY EXCEED \$125,000.

The Fire at S. & S. Plant Was a De structive One-Work of Adjusting Insurance Next.

The work of adjusting the loss occasioned by the fire at the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger packing house was not begun yesterday, and General Manager Nathan less men interested in literary matters, readers, who apply promptly, a limited states that an estimate could not be made number of sets of that great reference before Tuesday. It is thought, however work, the American Dictionary and Cyclo- that the damage will probably exceed \$125. 600. The cellar of the oil room was filled with barrels of oil and it is probable that all of this product has been ruined. The cellar is filled with water.

Chief Norman, of the Kansas City, Kas lepartment, who had charge of the fire compared with all other dictionaries and men who fought the flames, stated yesterday that the fire was one of the most stub-born conflagrations that he had encountered for some time. It started on the fourth floor of the oil room and after eating its through the lower floors. On the top floor was a great deal of heavy machinery, and through the lower floors. On the top floor was a great deal of heavy machinery, and this, coupled with the other contents of the room, soon caused the floor to fall. When this floor fell in it forced the fourth floor to give way, and with a crash it all descended to the third. The contents were a huge mass of burning debris and before the flames finally surrendered to the sea of water that was poured upon them, all the floors had given away and fell in a heap to the cellar.

The fire was hard to reach, and when the firemen would think they had it nearly extraguished it would break out again and blaze up with apparent new life. From ten to fourteen streams of water were kept playing on the ruins all of Friday night, and yesterday it was necessary to keep several lines of hose at work.

The work of clearing away the debris preparatory to rebuilding will be begungest as soon as the insurance is adjusted. The following complimentary notice was issued to the employes at the plant by the company:

Kansas City, Kas. ompany:

Kansas City, Kas, o the Employes of the S. & S. Co. o the Employes of the S. & S. Co. Gentlement—In behalf of our company I wish to spreas to you my sincere thanks for the greaterest you have taken and the assistance you have teen in estinguishing the fire at our plant. We wish to assure you that the service is fully preclated by the company. SWARZSCHILD & SULZBERGER CO. Samuel Well, Secretary

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. Accident on Sidewalk Elevator Averted by Two Men Jumping for Their Lives.

W. H. Hicks, a colored man, was help ing to remove ashes from the basement of the New York Life building by means of the sidewalk elevator. A load had be aken and the men were coming with through a hole in the sidewalk, which generally covered with a trap door, fastened from above. The trapdoor was closed and the men saw that unless the jumped they would be caught between the elevator and the trap and probably fatall injured. They jumped, and Hicks, whiless at 225 tak street, was brutsed about the heads had and arms, which injured. is hands, head and arms, which injuri-ere treated by Drs. Manahan and Brown ad he was sent home.

WAS ROUGHLY HANDLED. Dan Lindsny, of Altamont, Set Upon Robbed and Beaten, According

to His Story. Dan Lindsay, from Altamont, Mo., wa found at 4 o'clock vesterday morning a ored, of Kansas City, Kar., will re-enlist Teuth and McGee streets in an unconscion the United States volunteer army for condition, suffering from wounds about t

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Pages 18 and 19.

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